

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN  
PUBLISHED WEEKLY  
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BOSTON.  
L. E. NOYES, Proprietor.  
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Editorial.

DECEMBER ON THE FARM.

With December the churning business comes in full force, especially on stock farms, and in these short, cold days, demands close attention. The care of a large stock is in reality a business, and the farmer who neglects it, and who does not attend to it, is neglecting his duty. The common idea that boys do chores is a common mistake. They may help, but they need constant supervision. However faithful they may be, they are inexperienced. There is a certain tact which is learned in no other school than that of experience. Some of the best educated normal school teachers make an error when first put into the teacher's shoes. After experimenting for a while with their various theories they may develop into good schoolmasters. With untrained boys in care of cattle, sheep and cows the case is still worse. The chances are that the stock will be fed irregularly and improperly, and be damaged morally as well as physically. Very few boys can resist the temptation to kick a cow and "lick" a horse, when these animals do not behave exactly in accordance with their young master's orders. When the boy takes his stool and says, "So sorry, but," if the cow does not put her right hind foot back immediately, the chances are that the stool is used for a different purpose than a seat, certainly if the eye of the "boss" is not averted. If we wish to keep the stock in good condition, we must be able to handle them as we would a horse, and we must be able to handle them as we would a horse, and we must be able to handle them as we would a horse.

WINTER CARE OF POULTRY.

There is nothing on the farm that pays for looking after, during the cold weather, better than the poultry; yet many farmers keep two or three dozen hens, and make no special provision for them; they are left to shift for themselves, and look up their own quarters for the night, which is often an open shed, where they roost on wagon wheels, and whatever they can find that affords a good resting place. No eggs being expected during the winter, but little effort is made to furnish them with a variety of food; if a little corn is thrown out to them in the morning it is considered sufficient even though the ground is covered with snow. To secure a constant supply of eggs during December, January and February, it is necessary to not only furnish comfortable quarters but also to furnish abundance of the right kind of food. Our first efforts should be to find out what comfortable quarters the fowls require. In tight houses at least they can endure cold fresh air much better than they can hot confined air. Many persons who have tried the poultry business, and abandoned it for want of success, have failed because they have not provided for the fowls, keeping the fowls tight, and exposing them to cold. Nature has so constructed our domestic fowl, that, to keep them healthy during the winter, they require a large amount of fresh air, and they can endure cold fresh air much better than they can hot confined air. Many persons who have tried the poultry business, and abandoned it for want of success, have failed because they have not provided for the fowls, keeping the fowls tight, and exposing them to cold. Nature has so constructed our domestic fowl, that, to keep them healthy during the winter, they require a large amount of fresh air, and they can endure cold fresh air much better than they can hot confined air.

"FARM HOMES."

In the general air of discussion which agricultural writers have of late been indulging in, little is said about progress in the making of farm-homes, a subject that really embodies the life and meaning of all the rest. For however productive a farm itself may be made by labor, expenditure and enterprise, it amounts to only nominal wealth if the home that is the real head and substance of the farm is uncared for. What we all labor and struggle for as the basis of our lives is a pleasant, thoroughly equipped and happy home; a place where we seek refuge with a certainty of finding it; the one spot on earth which we associate with contentment; the source of inspiration for our industry and our courage in the world; the harbor in our earthly hopes and ambition cast anchor into which we bring the fruits of all our patient labor and our exhausting struggles. No man that we can name has so many things in his favor, in his desire to establish a home, as the farmer has. He has land; the sun is his servant all the year round; fresh air rolls in his windows; he has the one spot on earth which we associate with contentment; the source of inspiration for our industry and our courage in the world; the harbor in our earthly hopes and ambition cast anchor into which we bring the fruits of all our patient labor and our exhausting struggles.

"PARTRIDGE COCHINS."

The interest in the partridge cochins has been growing steadily for some time. These birds are not only ornamental but also profitable. They are easy to keep and breed, and their eggs are in demand. The partridge cochins are a variety of the game fowls, and are characterized by their large size and their beautiful plumage. They are well adapted for the farm, and are a valuable addition to any stock. The interest in the partridge cochins has been growing steadily for some time. These birds are not only ornamental but also profitable. They are easy to keep and breed, and their eggs are in demand. The partridge cochins are a variety of the game fowls, and are characterized by their large size and their beautiful plumage. They are well adapted for the farm, and are a valuable addition to any stock.

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The country meeting of the Massachusetts Farmers' Club was held at Southboro, Mass., on November 30 and December 1, 1880. The meeting was attended by a large number of farmers and their families, and was a great success. The program included a variety of interesting lectures and demonstrations, and the day was spent in a most enjoyable manner. The meeting was a valuable opportunity for farmers to learn about the latest in agricultural science and practice, and it was a pleasure to see so many of them taking part in it.

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**WISS, RICKER & CO.,** 39 Fair  
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**Fish, &c**

Base, & D. ....	15	0	20	Shad.....	0	12
Blue Fish.....	0	0	12	Pickarel, Sh	0	0
Codfish, fresh..	0	0	0	Perch, do	0	0
Haddock.....	0	0	0	White Fish.	0	0
Trout.....	0	0	0	Salmon.....	0	0

Smoked.....	50	Brook Trout.....
Halibut, ♀.....		Sword Fish.....
Fresh.....	15 @ 17	Stobbers, ♀.....
Smoked.....	15 @ 17	Trout, Lake.....
Flax.....	@ 12 1/2	Herring, salt.....
Cut, ♀.....	@ 6	Herring, sm.....
Smoked, ♀.....	5 @ 20	♀ do.....
Smoked, ♀.....		Tongue.....
Spanish.....	@	Sounds, ♀.....
Reis, ♀.....	12 @	Scallops, ♀.....
Hamlet.....	17 @	Oysters, salt.....
Flunders ♀.....	@ 6	♀ ♀.....
Salmon ♀.....		Clams, calico.....
Smoked.....	40 @ 45	Quahaugs, ♀.....
Fresh, new.....	25 @	Id, ♀, quar.....
Relict.....	15 @	Tanog.....
Both Shelled Crabs, com.....		

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DURGIN, PARK & CO., 30 S  
CLAWFORD HOUSE, 9, 11 S  
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Haddock.....				White Fish.	
Trout.....	6	8		Salmon.....	

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Halibut, ♀.....		Sword Fish.....
Fresh.....	15 @ 17	Coasters, ♀.....
Smoked.....	10 @ 12	Trout, Lake.....
Flax.....	@ 12 1/2	Herring, salt.....
Cut, ♀.....	@ 6	Herring, sm.....
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